THE ROYAL BAKING POWDER, besides rendering the food more palatable and wholesome, is, because of its higher leavening power, the most economical.

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ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 WALL ST., NEW-YORK <u></u>

HE HAD A FAULT.

But Compared with His Virtues It Was

a Very Small One.

faithfulness and steadfastness to duty," said an old army captain to a number of

listeners, "but when it comes to being true to a trust, the colored race takes the

blue ribbon every time. During the war,"

he continued, "a slave came to my head

him and let him remain, and I was always very glad I did, for he would do anything

I told him to, no matter how much of an

"He was pretty handy as a forager and

never seemed to have much trouble in locating a hen roost. We always had

chicken to eat if there was any in the country. I remember one time I told him to go out and bring in some poultry. He said, 'All right, massa!' and started off. Morning came and he failed to return. A

week had passed and I saw nothing more

of him. I felt sure he had grown tired of camp life or had been captured or killed.

But one morning he came into camp with

worn, and as he threw down his burden he

chickens. Them rebs got 'tween me an

de lines an made me trabble 'bout foah

valuables in my tent, and on starting out

enemy rode into camp and took everything

except my tent, which my negro defended against the whole army, and all because I

had told him he should keep every one out.
I have thought since that if I had only

told him to go out and put down the re

bellion he would have done so. I had be-

one time he went with me on a secret re-

and told him to hold my mule till I re-

turned, and started away on foot. I had

gone some distance through the woods when I saw several Confederates between

me and where I had left my mule. My safety demanded that I hurry still further

on to another thick growth of timber. The enemy seemed to be following me, and I

kept going forward until finally I reached

camp just before the opening of a severe battle. We were forced to fall back, and during the night started on a long march.

I had but little doubt that my negro and mule had fallen into the enemy's hands.

I never saw either of them again during the war, and after it was over I came north.

"Twenty-five years later I took a trip south and visited the old battle grounds.

I found the same dense cluster of brush

and trees, where in the midst of which I

"Just the instant I said, There, Jeffer-

son, you needn't hold the mule any longer,'
both the skeletons fell in a heap and I

threw a few leaves and some dirt over the

bones, and, turning away with tears in

my eyes, I said: 'How seldom do we see such fidelity to duty.' But, notwithstand-

ing that negro's good qualities, he had his fault. He would lie. Do the best I could

with him, he still seemed to have but lit-tle regard for the truth. But I've often

thought if he could have associated with me till the end of the war it might have

made a different man out of him."-Chi-

Scarabæus, Egypt's Sacred Beetle.

Nile," has been worshiped, petted and

feared by several benighted sects of Egypt since the time "when the mind and history

of man runneth not to the contrary." Like

the other sacred creatures of idolatrous

countries, several mythical fancies are

woven around this entomological rarity.

sed to symbolize the average number

days in a month. On each new moon day

which the Egyptian priests assured their followers referred to the number of days

in the year, the brilliant golden color of the ball itself personifying the sun. In ancient times this curious beetle was de-

clared to be of but one sex, the male, but

modern investigation has exploded that

ways embalmed this sacred insect .- St.

The Tears Were Arranged.

willingness to leave his companion, Alice. Tears figured in the episode, and great

compassion was excited by the evidence of the elephant's affection. A Mr. Gaylord,

who was with Barnum when Jumbo was

Scott, the keeper, who came over with Jumbo, manenvered the elephant in a way to give the desired effect of feeling. When it was time for him to leave and his car

was ready he got the order to liedown, and

down he went, and the populace wept at the thought of the elephant's unhappiness.

When he was told to come away he came.

A curious incident occurred at Heceta

Head, Or., the other day. One of the work-

men on the lighthouse accidentally let go of his wheelbarrow, which rolled down the

cliff, over rocks, a distance of 250 feet, into

the ocean, and was a few days later picked up on the beach, ten miles this side of Heceta, in perfect good order.—Philadel-

Antiquity of Glass. Glass, as far as research has been able to

determine, was in use 2,000 years before the

its infancy. In the state collection at the

British museum there is the head of a lion

molded in glass bearing the name of an

Egyptian king of the eleventh dynasty.

birth of Christ, and was even then not in

ought, says that it was all arranged; that

connection with the Egyptian nations

one myth at least.

Louis Republic.

-New York Sun.

deposited a ball containing 360 eggs,

The number of its toes, thirty, were sup-

Scarabæus, "the god beetle of the lower

the skeleton of a mule.

cago Times,

"At another time I had stored some

hun'ed miles to git yere.'

'Thar, massa, is yere blame ole

offort it cost him.

"You can talk all you want to about

The summer sun is sinking now.
The western sky is all aglow.
As wand'ring through the meadow paths. The silent shadows come and go; The meadows where, in childish giee, I gathered flowers or chased the bee,

I bend and pluck a daisy fair, While tears my eyes are filling fast, For memory comes, with silent step, And lifts the vell that hides the past, While backward roll the bygone years, So fraught with sorrows, joys and tear

I see myself, a slender youth. So full of plans for coming years,
As slowly home I drove the cows,
Naught knowing of life's cares and fears, But longing much the world to see And planning all that I would be

Oh, eager, hopeful, trusting heart! Or, even when earth's laureis won,
How quick they fade at close of dayl
Would I could be a youth again, So free from heartache, care and paini
—Julia Wood in Good Housekeeping.

How Loosha Cured Him.

The elderly married porter who looks after Middleclass flats has never repeated the daring act of unlawful osculation visited with such summary retribution by our dragon of domestic vir tue. It happened, if I remember, when the miniature lift dedicated to the tradesmen's parcels and coal scuttles went wrong—stuck four feet below the level of our landing and refused to budge. So, with the intention of ascertaining the nature and extent of the local complication, Jellams got into it, Loosha having undertaken to lighten his labors with conversation and a composite candle. Alas for the

frailty of mankind! Then it was that, undeterred by the fear of scalding grease or boiling indignation, our porter attempted to wrest a kiss from the lips that were near. And as the indig-nant Loosha thumped him on the head with the candlestick the temporary me-chanical obstruction yielded to the impulse of outraged virtue, and the porter, with one wild cry, shot swiftly downward and disappeared. He arrived ultimately in the coal cellar to the relief of our handmaid, who had had awful visions of his sticking in the shaft and suffocating slowly, with blood curdling groans, while masons were pulling down the building to get at him.-

A Youngster's Fears of Bears.

To draw upon my own recollections, my childhood was haunted by bears. They were not bears out of books, so far as I can remember, but a childish formula for the dark unknown which is apt to frighten every little stranger who comes alone into this great world of ours. Many an hour have I lain awake in an ecstasy of trem bling lest the sonorous breathing of the sister asleep at my side should be loud enough to rouse the dire beasts from their

lurking places.
Yet these hours did not "embitter my infancy," nor do they now in retrospect cause me poignant grief. What does shame me is the remembrance of other hours of that same period when I was trying to adjust my emotions and actions to an agreement with those of the particular heroine out of skeleton of that negro, fiction who kappened to be my nearest acquaintance at the time.—Atlantic Monthly.

Carefulness About Water.

It is difficult to make everybody careful in regard to the use of drinking water, but comparatively easy to make the principles of hygiene generally known. Some per sons dislike pure water because it is insipid. Others find it inconvenient to boil the water they use, and troublesome or ridiculous to employ a filter. In some industries impure water is preferred, as in that of the baker-the bacteria in the water uniting with those in the yeast and producing rapidly the desired lightness. Does any one in America ever trouble himself about the quality of water used in making his bread, or of that in the so called mineral waters he drinks, or is he strenuous in regard to the quality of the ice furnished him, which even when comparatively clear often abounds in microbes? Bad water is often the cause of epidemics of typhoid fever .-San Francisco Chronicle.

Explosive Force of Lightning. The explosive power is one of the fore-most qualities exhibited by the electrical discharge. When the fluid happens to meet with some obstruction in its course it frequently evinces its dissatisfaction by shattering the nonconducting object, exer-cising a radiating force like a bombshell and bursting substances asunder as if they had been charged with gunpowder. Many years ago the southwest pinnacle of the church of Breog, in Cornwall, was demolished by a stroke of lightning, and one stone weighing three hundredweight was hurled southward over the roof to the distance of sixty yards, while a second was sent to the north for the space of 400 yards and a third was projected in a southwest-erly direction.—Chambers' Journal.



Lobengula-Do you know that the bearded lady died last night? Young Man-Afraid-of-the-Soap-Yes, 1 heard about it. It's awful sad.

a wife and three children.-Life. Why They Took No Paper.

A canvasser while in Washington, Me., was surprised to find six successive households in which no newspapers were taken, and upon calling at the next house asked the reason, and was informed that not a Heceta, in permember of the six families could either phia Ledger.

Faults versus Virtues.

Mr. Suburb-Women are a perfect nui-sance to sit behind on a railroad train. They are bound to have the window up. Mr. Citimann-Yes, but they are a perfect blessing to walk behind on the street. They don't smoke.-New York Weekly.

A Funeral in Chill.

In this queer country there is a funny side even to funerals. The other day a sound of music attracted me to the wir dow, and what do you think I saw? A mahogany hued peon (peasant) carrying on his head and outstretched hands a plank about five feet long and on the plank a dead child. The little corpse was that of a girl apparently about five years old. It was attired in a short frock of red calico, the legs inclosed in coarse white hose "a world too wide for the shrunk shank," no shoes, the jet black hair smoothly braided and crowned by a jaunty wreath of paper roses and the cheeks horribly daubed with

vermilion to simulate the hue of health. The plank bearer was closely followed by two women, evidently the mother and grandmother of the deceased, and they walked with an air of conscious impor-tance, as becomes those who have furnished otra angel ta ("another little angel," as here a dead child is universally called), to swell the heavenly host. Behind the wo men marched two men, playing with might and main, one on a fiddle, the other on a guitar, each intent on a tune of his own regardless of the other's performance. and the rear was brought up by a dozen or more laughing and chattering men, wo-men and children, most of whom gave indubitable evidence of unwise generosity a somebody's part in the way of chicha

the Chilian low class intoxicant, They were on the way to the Panthenon to inter the "little angel," over whom they had been dancing and drinking for several days, and which possibly had been lent once or twice in the meantime to friends who were not so fortunate as to quarters and begged me to let him stay and make himself generally useful and act as have a corpse in the family.-Valparaiso my private body guard. Well, I didn't need the fellow, but I sort of took pity on

Where the Colonel Had Him. Colonel Sterrepp is a newspaper man and great reader of standard matter. Not long ago he met a young fellow who beat him out on a question of Biblical history and the colonel sought to get even.

"That boy of yours," he said to the young fellow's father, "is a bright one, but I guess I downed him."
"How?" inquired the father with a good

deal of curiosity.
"Well, I went home after he flaxed me out on that Biblical point and read up on the Peloponnesian war—did you ever hear of the Peloponnesian war?" The father said he had, and the colonel

looked disappointed.
"And," he resumed, "I came at him on it the next time I had a chance and, by thunder, sir, he told me he had not only heard of it but had studied about it is his school. Say, did you ever hear of the Peloponnesian war when you was a boy?" The old gentleman confessed that he had, and again the colonel looked hurt. with a skirmishing party I told my colored man not to allow any one to enter the tent. We had no more than got away when the

"Yes," he went on; "he not only said that, but he asked me if I knew that Lincoln had got some of the ideas of his famous Gettysburg speech from the orations delivered on that war, and that's where I had him," exclaimed the colonel with a broad smile of triumph. "How?" inquired the father.

"Why, sir," and the colonel's face glowed, "I know all about that county in come very much attached to him, when Illinois where Lincoln got his learning, and there ain't a man in it ever heard of connoitering trip.
"My horse had been shot from under me the Peloponnesian war." The colonel's argument was irresistible and I was riding a mule. We reached a thick clump of bushes when I dismounted

and the father had to confess it.-Detroit

"The threescore and ten years allotted to man will yet be increased to twice that number," was the prediction made by Dr. Charles Hienkle. "Instead of the world growing weaker and wiser, as the old axiom puts it, it is growing wiser and stronger. The average length of life is steadily increasing. In the days of good Queen Bess women were considered passe at thirty, and few men distinguished themselves in statecraft, science or literature after passing five and sixty. Now a woman is in the heydey of her beauty at thirty, and the ripest fruits of genius are frequently plucked at threescore and ten. Gladstone, Bismarck and Blaine are fair examples of that green and fruitful old age so frequent had left my negro with instructions to hold my mule until I returned. And, al-though it was no more than I had a right in these days. Yet science is but in its infancy. As it progresses the waste of life and energy will be gradually curtailed. "While the fountain of youth sought by

to expect of him, I will confess I was some-what surprised to find standing there the what surprised to find standing there the will probably never be found will probably never discover the secret of clutching the strap to which was attached remaining an everyoung Apollo, nor wom an that of being as attractive at sixty as at sixteen, I firmly believe that the meridiar of life will yet be raised from thirty-five to seventy; that the day will come when a man will not be considered a back number when he has reached his 100th birthday."—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

Homely American Currency.

"The paper money of the United States is the least handsome in the world," said the proprietor of a money exchange. is because this government depends entirely upon the intricacy and elaborateness of the designs on its notes and certificate for protection against counterfeiters. In foreign countries, on the other hand, much effort is directed to making their currency beautiful with pictures and arabesques in the classical style. Not only are the results more pretty to look at, but they serve their chief purpose better, for any practi-cal engraver will tell you that real art work on a bill is far more difficult to imitate than any purely mechanical effect, no matter how complicated the latter may be made by the geometric lathe and other devices.-Washington Star,

Bacteria in Ice.

A good many of the bacteria which are found in all natural surface waters are expelled or killed when the water freezes but as many as 10 per cent., and often more, may remain alive. A large num-ber of studies on this subject have shown that the bubbly and snowy ice is apt to contain many more bacteria than the clear the Gnostics, as well as some of the early contain many more bacteria than the clear ice does. These bacteria in ice have as a scarabæus and symbolize him as a man with a beetle's head. The Egyptians alhealth of the ice consumer if the ice has health of the ice consumer if the ice has been formed on bodies of water which are clear and pure. But ice which is formed on sewage polluted or otherwise filthy water may contain disease producing bac-teria, and hence be very dangerous for do-mestic use.—T. Mitchell Prudden in Har-It will be remembered that when Jumbo was originally taken from the London zoological garden he displayed great un-

Duty is a power which rises with us in the morning and goes to rest with us at night. It is coextensive with the action of our intelligence. It is the shadow which of our intelligence. It is the shadow which cleaves to us, go where we will, and which only leaves us when we leave the light of life.-Gladstone.

Hard on the Boy.

"Keen scheme that of Harlow's," said Get Hood's Hicks; "took his boy to church last Sun-day-pinched him just before the collection, and boy cried, so Harlow had to take him out. Saved his money."-London

If there are many whose daily diet is too varied, too luxurious, there are also many who, through unkind and unpropitious circumstances, are scarcely able to supply the wherewithal to satisfy the 'egitimate wants of nature.

The oak of Gelemos, which was felled in 1810, realized 64,350 for its owner; the bark was sold for \$1,000 and the trink and branches for \$3,350 more.

The Mediterranean sea would cut the United States in two across its greatest breadth, making an open sea from New York to Vancouver.

The Wrong Person.

"My husband has been worrying a great deal about business of late and has had several mysterious meetings in the parlor

"Last night he was particularly nervous and kept saying during dinner:
"'I shall be glad when 7 o'clock comes,
for I expect a most important party then." think he can make everything all right?"

"Just about then the girl came in a said that she had shown a gentleman into

the parlor.
"'That's he,' said my husband, jumping 'Now I must go in and introduce my-I've never met him.'

'Well, take your coffee first,' I cried. but he wouldn't. "He dashed down stairs, and I followed him unseen, for I was anxious too,

"I listened in the back parlor, and this is what I heard:
"'Mr. —,' in my husband's voice. "'No, sir,' was the stranger's reply.

"Well, at least you come from him?"
was the question in an agitated tone.
""Well, no,' was the response. 'I called
to see if you had any old clothes you'd like "I didn't wait for the outbreak, but fled up stairs."-New York Recorder.

The Value of Oplum as a Plaster. Despite its harmful influence there is no in the materia medica that has so wide a range of therapeutic application as opium, and the extensive plantations of it in China and India are perceptively increased every year, owing to the general demand for it. In the former country it is used as a domestic remedy, much as cam-phor is in this country, and it is through phor is in this country, and it is through this universal use of it in China that at-tention has been drawn to its great value in surgical dressing. There is no other dressing that quiets pain and checks all discharge of serum so effectually as opium, and it does not have the disagreeable odor of lodoform nor the poisonous effects of bi-

chloride of mercury.

In case of wounds it should be cut off in nall pieces and spread over the cloth so as to form a plaster nearly twice the size of the wound. It will adhere to the wound for weeks, relieving pain, preventing undue discharges and healing the sore from the first. It may be made to stick to the wound by smearing a little Venice turpentine around the edges, and by this means no other dressing need be placed over it.-Yankee Blade.

Hop Pillows and Hop Tea. The summer girl now declares her intention of filling her sofa pillows with freshly gathered hops, instead of the odorous pine needles, as heretofore. The hop pillows are delightfully fragrant and are said to exercise wonderful powers over the gentle goddess who is supposed to knit up the sleeve of care that we have been busily raveling all day long. The victim of in-somnia will do well to try a hop pillow, aided and abetted by a cup of warm hop tea just before retiring. The chances are that his tangled nerves will straighten themselves out, and he will sleep like a seraph. At any rate he will not feel de-pressed and miserable in the morning, as he surely will if he tamper with powerful drugs in order to produce slee,.—New York News.

Presence of Mind.

During the popular excitement and riotous demonstration in Russia growing out of the outbreak of cholera, a priest at Saratoff was attacked by a mob. A man had shouted upon seeing him: "There's the man that seized me and buried me alive. I've only this instant escaped from the grave that he put me in." The excited people, thoroughly convinced that there was a murderous conspiracy against them, rushed upon the priest with cries which showed their determination to put him to death. The priest folded his arms and smiled. "You have just come out of the grave, you say?" he called to the man.
"Aye, that I have." "Then how," asked the priest, "does it happen that you've had time to get drunk already?" And it was found that the man's breath smelled of liquor, the laugh was turned upon him, and the crowd left the priest unmolested.

A plainly dressed and simple minded looking young woman had applied for a summons. The magistrate, desiring to know what money she received for the supherself and child, asked: "Has be (the defendant) ever given you

anything?"
"Yes," answered the woman. "a black eye a month ago, a punch in the head after that, and three pence last week." Amid an outburst of laughter the sum-mons was granted, and the applicant left the court, apparently oblivious of the mer-riment she had occasioned.—London Tit-

THE LAND OF PROMISE

Is the mighty West, the land that "tickled with a hoe laughs a harvest;" the El Dorado of the miner; the goal of the agricultural emigrant. While it teems with all the elements of wealth and prosperity some of the fairest and most fruitful portions of it bear a harvest of malaria reaped in its fullness by those unprotected by a medicinal safeguard. No one seeking or dwelling in a malarial locality is safe from the scourge without Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Emigrants, bear this in mind. Commercial travelers sojourning in malarious regions should carry a bottle of the Bitters in the traditional gripsack Against the effects of exposure, mental or boddity overwork, damp and unwholesome food or water it is an infall ic defense. Constipation, rheumatism, billiousness, dyspepsia, nervousness and loss of strength are all remedied by this genial restorative.

"Want did you do with the check your father-

"What did you do with the check your father-in-law gave you for a wedding present?" "Had it framed; no one would cash it."

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Sure cure for blind, bleeding and itching Piles. One box has cured the worst cases of ten years standing. No one need suffer ten minutes after using Kirk's German Pile Ointment. It absorbs tumors, allays the Itching, acrs as a poulitie, elves relief. Dr. Kirk's German Pile Ointment is prepared only for Piles and Itching of the private parts, and nothing else. Every box is warranted. warranted...
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Since 1861 I have been a great sufferer from catarrh. I tried Ely's Cream Balm

and to all appearances an cured. Terrible headache from which I had long suffered are gone-W.J.Hit.h-cock, late Major U.S. Vol.& A. A. Gen., Buffalo, N.Y. ELY'S CREAM BALM

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and gives relief at once.

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A PRACTICAL MAN.

Of all the practical men of whom America is justly proud no one holds a higher place than the late Cyrus W. Field. His son shows that he has inherited the shrewd common sense of the man who laid the

Atlantic cable. He writes:

8 East 567n STREET,
NEW YORK, May Sth, 1883.
Several times this winter I have suffered from severe colds on my lungs. Each time I have applied Allcock's Pobus Plasters, and in every instance I have been quickly relieved by applying one across my chest and one on my back. My friends, turough my advice have tried the experiment and also found it most successful. I feel that I can recommend them most highly to any one who may see fit to try them.

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We, the understrand have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him per ectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by the firm.
West & Tranx, Wholesale Druggist, Toledo, O.
Walding Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Linguists, Toledo, O.

gists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all Drugelsts. Corn Silk-Paddy (eating green corn for the first time)—Be jabbers, Oi wish whoiver sewed this corn on the cob had pulled out the bastin's.

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TAKE STEPS in time, if you are a suf-ferer from that scourge of humanity known as of humanity known as-consumption, and you can be cured. There is the evidence of hundreds of liv-ing witnesses to the fact that, in all its early stares consumpstages, consump-tion is a curable disease. Not every case, but a large percentage of cases, and we believe, fully of per cent. are cured by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, even after the

Golden Medical Dis-covery, even after the disease has pro-gressed so far as to induce repeated bleed-ings from the lungs, severe lingering cough

gressed so far as to induce repeated bleedings from the lungs, severe lingering cough with copious expectoration (including tubercular matter), great loss of flesh and extreme emaciation and weakness.

Do you doubt that hundreds of such cases reported to us as cured by "Golden Medical Discovery" were genuine cases of that dread and fatal disease? You need not take our word for it. They have, in nearly every instance, been so pronounced by the best and most experienced home physicians, who have no interest whatever in misrepresenting them, and who were often strongly prejudiced and advised against a trial of "Golden Medical Discovery," but who have been forced to confess that it surpasses, in curative power over this fatal malady, all other medicines with which they are acquainted. Nasty codliver oil and its filthy "emulsions" and mixtures, had been tried in nearly all these cases and had either utterly failed to benefit, or had only seemed to benefit a little for a short time. Extract of malt, whiskey, and various preparations of the hypophosphites had also been faithfully tried in vain.

The photographs of a large number of those cured of consumption, bronchitis, lingering coughs, asthma, chronic nasal catarrh and kindred maladies, have been skillfully reproduced in a book of 160 pages which will be mailed to you, on receipt of address and six cents in stamps. You can then write to those who have been cured and profit by their experience.

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diseases are caused by impure or depleted blood. The blood ought to be pure and rich. It is made so by

the Cream of Cod-liver Oll. Scrofula and Anæmia are overcome also, and Healthy Flesh is built up. Physicians, the world over, endorse it.

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popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any

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ism.

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